

MIDDLE DISTRICT REPUBLICANS PLAN PICNIC AND OUTING

Joint Affair To Be Held At
Solebury Deer Park,
August 24th

SENATOR BEAN TO TALK

Preparations Being Made To
Entertain at Least
1,000 Persons

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 10.—State Senator Theodore Lane Bean, of Norristown, representing the Montgomery county district in Harrisburg, and successor of the late James Boyd, will be the speaker at the picnic and outing to be held under the auspices of the Middle District Republican Association at Solebury Deer Park, a mile west of New Hope, August 24th.

The picnic will be a family affair, and there will be an elaborate program of games for the young folks and the grown-ups. The starting time is scheduled for 1 p. m., and the festivities will continue until dark.

Preparations are being made to entertain at least 1000 persons, and it is quite likely that every district in Bucks county will be represented.

Solebury Deer Park was selected for the site of the picnic because of its excellent accommodations. There is a huge auditorium that will seat at least 800 people and the surroundings are among the most picturesque in Bucks county, bordering Ingham Spring Lake.

Joseph A. Steelman, of Doylestown, general chairman of the picnic committee, appointed by Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester, president of the Middle District Republican Association, said today that plans have been completed to make the August 24th picnic one of the outstanding social events in the Republican program.

Members of Chairman Steelman's committee include: Mrs. Margaret Acuff James, of Doylestown; Mrs. Adeline L. Kelly, of Chalfont, R. D.; C. William West, of Forest Grove; and R. Gerald Hennessy, of Doylestown.

Senator Bean is scheduled to speak at 3.15 in the Deer Park auditorium, and this will be the principal address of the afternoon. Senator Bean, one of the best known members of the bar of Montgomery county, at one time was Chief Burgess of Norristown, and also served at one time as Assistant District Attorney. Following the death of Senator Boyd, Senator Bean was elected at a special election by a large majority over his Democratic opponent, Miss Gertrude L. Ely, of Bryn Mawr. He is one of the outstanding orators of this section of the State.

Everybody is welcome to attend the picnic. Roads leading to Solebury Deer Park will be well marked so that no trouble will be experienced in finding the park, which is located off the Old York Road.

Tickets for the picnic are being distributed in various parts of Bucks county by the committee men and committee women of the Middle District, and to Mark Thatcher, of Sellersville, president of the Upper District Republican Association, and to Myron Harris, Langhorne, president of the Lower District Republican Association.

Refreshments will be served at Solebury Deer Park by the picnic committee. There will be five grand prizes awarded during the afternoon.

One of the additional features of the afternoon will be a baseball game (softball) between the present county office-holders and the Republican candidates, to start at 1.30.

Officers and members of the Middle District Republican Association are as follows:

President, Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester; vice-presidents, District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, Doylestown, and Miss Eleanor D. Worthington, Hartsville; secretary, Mrs. Natalie Ashbridge, Hollis; treasurer, Thomas Diver, Doylestown.

Executive committee: Stanley W. Bowers, New Britain; Mrs. Adele L. Harrar, Chalfont, R. D.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hallowell, Ivyland; Gerald Hennessy, Doylestown; Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont; David Lord, Point Pleasant;

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THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, August 10
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
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1792—King Louis was dethroned as Paris attacked the Tuileries and massacred the Swiss guard. The French Revolution began.

1821—Missouri was admitted to Union.

1845—U. S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis.

1859—38,000 were killed in earthquake in Kumamoto, Japan.

1914—France declared war on Austria-Hungary.

1914—Switzerland was declared in a state of siege.

1918—British and American airmen shot down 126 German fliers in two days.

Clipper Ship Well On Way For Third Pacific Flight

ALAMEDA AIRPORT, Cal., Aug. 10.—(INS)—Pan-American Airways' giant clipper ship passed the halfway mark early today on the first leg of its third trans-Pacific flight.

At 1.30 a. m. (p. s. t.) the clipper radioed her position as 1440 miles from Alameda Airport, flying at 1,090 feet through clear skies at 145 miles an hour. The clipper reported unlimited visibility but broken clouds at 600 feet.

After a brief stop at Honolulu, the clipper will continue to Midway and Wake Islands, stepping stones in the trans-Pacific air route to the Orient. Wake Island, a small coral dot 2632 miles west of Honolulu, is the third stop on the proposed trans-oceanic run to China.

Captain R. O. D. Sullivan was in command of the clipper's crew of seven. The clipper left here at 3 p. m. yesterday.

The average speed of the clipper throughout the night was 132.5 miles per hour.

ETHIOPIA IS LAND OF "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Hyrenas Roam Streets During
Night; "Town Houses"
Are Made of Mud

CONVENIENCES ARE NIL

(The only white man to be made Knight of the Star of Ethiopia, Gordon MacCreagh, author and explorer, perhaps knows more about Ethiopia, its King of Kings, its paradoxes and picturesque life, than any other man in the United States. Author of "The Last of Free Africa," a book based on his five years' residence in Ethiopia, MacCreagh, in a series of articles for International News Service, of which this is the first, gives a simple yet comprehensive picture of Ethiopia as it is today.)

By Gordon MacCreagh
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright 1935 by I. N. S.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(INS)—Ethiopia is the land of "Believe It or Not," a country that in many ways seems lifted out of Biblical pages. A major factor in an international chess game that may affect the course of nations, it has not yet thrown off the sorcery of ancient Egypt or the black magic of the jungle medicine man.

At night, through the streets of its capital—Addis Ababa—roam hyenas, and outside the city, lions—immune from death by royal edict—seek hapless mules and camels in unprotected corrals. With the dawn come the vultures, flapping awkward wings, sharp-eyed, scanning the mud-walled town for carrion.

It is in Addis Ababa that King Haile Selassie resides. A man of charm who in late years has enshrined himself in a cloak of great dignity, his royal estate is a collection of perhaps 100 mud huts surrounded by a wall; his castle is a frame building and a mud house.

Homes Are Primitive
The huts of his retainers differ not at all from those of the rest of the city's 50,000 residents. Architecture is primitive; mud-plastered on a wattle frame, a thatched roof and an Ethiopian has a town house.

The house is furnished with the same simplicity. Earthen floors, earthen fireplace and earthen jars. Beds are rawhide spread taut over wooden frames. Spurning chairs, the ebony burghers squat on mats and eat off mats.

The open market place of Addis Ababa, not at all like the bazaars sheltered beneath a sketchy canvas roof.

Everything is spread on the ground or, as in the case of meat, hung on hooks. Butter in great yellow mounds when purchased is scooped out by hands. Suits are made on American sewing machines virtually while one waits. There are no measurements. The purchaser bargains at the stalls for cloth and then presents it to the tailor. If a buyer insists on measurements the tailor's answer in all likelihood will be:

"You are not deformed. You have arms and legs—so."

Donkeys and Camels Galore
Donkeys plod through the ragged

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BEACH PARTY

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Alice Wiltshire, Bath street, a beach party, including a roast and a watermelon party, took place Wednesday evening at Island Beach.

CHURCH HAS TAG DAY

Today is "Tag Day" for the Bethel A. M. E. Church and the officials of the church urge the public to purchase tags from the children.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 11.09 a. m.; 11.44 p. m.
Low water 6.20 a. m.; 6.29 p. m.

VISITING IN MAUCH CHUNK

William Veitch, son of Mrs. Nellie Veitch, Corson street, is spending his vacation with his relatives in Mauch Chunk.

THE NEW TENANTS OF THE TEMPLE

(New York American, August 3, 1935)

It seems inevitable history will record that when the American people drove the money-changers from the temple of American liberty, they were beguiled into yielding the sacred edifice to the occupancy of a horde of political marauders, and the last condition was worse than the first.

When Candidate Roosevelt accused the Hoover Administration of being the most extravagant in American history, and promised to reduce expenditures by twenty-five per cent, an overwhelming majority believed him.

These people did not believe it possible that within two years of his inauguration this same candidate would drive the national debt to unheard of proportions, and demand of the Congress, with the contemptuous manner of a Persian Shah, an appropriation of \$4,800,000,000 of the public funds to be expended by him IN ACCORDANCE WITH HIS OWN ARBITRARY AND UNCONTROLLED WILL.

* * *

When Candidate Roosevelt charged that the Hoover Administration had piled bureau upon bureau and commission upon commission until our people were suffering under the unbearable burden of a swollen bureaucracy, and promised that he would eliminate useless bureaus and commissions, his utterances were welcomed with joy.

These people did not believe it possible that within two years this same man would not only retain and expand the existing bureaus and commissions, but would wield the lash on a subservient Congress to pile MORE BUREAUS UPON BUREAUS AND MORE COMMISSIONS UPON COMMISSIONS AT AN ADDITIONAL COST OF HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS PER YEAR.

They did not dream he would authorize these new bureaus and commissions to issue more than SEVENTEEN THOUSAND REGULATIONS HAVING THE FORCE OF LAW.

* * *

When Candidate Roosevelt said that the greatest contribution government could make to recovery would be in the form of reduced tax burdens on industry, and pointed out that EXCESSIVE TAXATION took its toll in the form of IDLE FACTORIES and thousands tramping the streets, MISERABLE IN UNEMPLOYMENT, our people believed him.

They did not believe it possible that within two years this same man would demand of the Congress of the United States, from which he had already had grants of billions, increases in taxes such as have NEVER BEEN KNOWN IN THE HISTORY OF THE REPUBLIC EITHER IN TIME OF PEACE OR WAR.

They could not foresee that within two years this same man through his myriads of bureaucrats would be driving industry to the point of desperation.

When Candidate Roosevelt in ringing phrases lauded the wisdom of the Founders of the Republic, as exemplified in THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, and particularly in the PRESERVATION OF THE RIGHTS OF THE FORTY-EIGHT STATES, he excited the admiration of millions of Americans for his profound knowledge of our institutions.

When he pointed out that the preservation of these rights was essential TO PREVENT DESTRUCTION OF THE NATION he enjoyed the overwhelming acquiescence of the country.

When he pointed out that there were NO SUPEERMEN who could sit in Washington and administer the affairs of the

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CHILD LABOR LAW "UPS" AGE LIMITS

Misinterpretation May Cause
Hundreds of Minors
To Lose Jobs

EXPLANATION IS GIVEN

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10.—Misinterpretation of the new Child Labor Law may cause hundreds of minors between 16 and 18 to lose their jobs without cause, the Department of Labor and Industry and Public Instruction warned today. Minors between these ages, the Department announced, may work at night or between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. as long as the total hours per day and per week and other provisions of the act are observed. The explanation was prompted by the report of uncertainty of industrial operators over provisions of the law relating to night employment of minors.

The new child labor law which ups the age limits is being studied by public school authorities throughout Bucks County to determine its effect upon the schools.

Through the recent amendment to the Pennsylvania Child Labor Act of 1915, working conditions for children are provided under standards that are higher than those that are in effect under the NRA codes.

The age requirement for employment while schools are in session and for factory employment outside of school hours has been increased from 14 to 16 years.

A maximum eight-hour day, six-day week, and forty-four-hour week for minors under 16 in employment outside school hours, including the time spent in school, replaces a former standard of a nine-hour day, seven-day week, and fifty-one-hour week. The age requirement for employment of minors in any mechanical or manufacturing processes at 16, time has been raised from 14 to 16. Employment cannot be for work be-

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COUNTY SCOUTS REGRET JAMBOREE POSTPONEMENT

Organization Had Been Per-
fected To Play a Part
in Activities

TELEGRAM IS RECEIVED

The postponement of the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America planned for the last of August was a keen disappointment to many Bucks County boys. Five leaders, two sea scouts, and 42 scouts had registered.

The following telegram was received at scouting headquarters in the Keller building, Doylestown:

"Emergency Jamboree Announcement. Announcement given out by White House following a conference with the surgeon general of the public service, Hugh E. Cummings, Commissioner George E. Allen of the District of Columbia, and James E. West, chief scout executive.

"The President announced, with deep regret, the necessity of postponing plans for the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, August 21st to 30th. The President was advised by the Surgeon-General, Commissioner Allen and Dr. West that the decision reached by the conference was based upon the prevalence of poliomyelitis in two epidemic centers in Virginia within about 100 miles of the District of Columbia. At this moment there is no final decision.

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Forty Players Attracted To D. of A. Card Party

Mrs. Clara Bailey was chairwoman of the card party held in the F. P. A. Hall last evening, sponsored by the Daughters of America.

Ten tables of pinocle players were arranged. High scorers were: Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 793; Rose Orans, 786; Mrs. Violet Keers, 785; Dorothy Yorty, 761; Mrs. Elizabeth Homan, 755.

Three Men Slightly Hurt As Three Cars Crash

When three cars crashed on Mill Creek Road, near Red Lion, Bensalem Township, this morning, three men were shaken up and bruised.

Those who were slightly injured are: John Dobson, Croydon; Lewis Taylor, Andalusia and James Pettit, Cornwells Heights.

Dobson and Pettit were each driving an automobile, as was also Charles McElroy, 803 N. Markoe street, Philadelphia. Taylor was riding in the car operated by Dobson.

The accident occurred at about two o'clock, and according to Corporal Evans, of the South Langhorne barracks, state highway patrol, Dobson was proceeding south on Mill Creek Road, and the other two cars were going north. Two cars side-swiped, and the third following also figured in the crash. The three cars were considerably damaged. No arrests were made.

The three injured were taken to Harriman Hospital by passersby.

TOUR IN BRADFORD COUNTY RECALLS HISTORY

Illustrious Figures of Revolution Worked and Played
There

A SCENIC LOCALITY

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10.—Few motorists, as they follow the scenic Roosevelt Highway, Route 6, across eastern Bradford County from Scranton to Towanda, note in this peaceful upstate panorama any connection with the hectic days of the French Revolution. Yet by this very roadside some of the most illustrious figures of this dark era of the Tricolor worked and played. Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways, points out the rich historic background of this comparatively little-known region which makes it an ideal summer holiday spot.

Pausing atop Rummelshoff Mountain, about eight miles south of Towanda where the east branch of the Susquehanna makes its great U bend to the foot of the elevated ground which carries the highway, the motorist may look down upon one of the most romantic spots in the State and scene of a French colonization experiment in 1793. It was here in the fertile meadow by the river that harassed French royalists turned pioneers to outfit the exiles; and it was to the sameylvan haven that the titled landowners fled when slave insurrections made life insecure in the French West Indies.

On a bronze tablet by the roadside are inscribed some of the great names of France—General Louis de Noailles, Lafayette's brother-in-law; King Philippe, Duke of Orleans, later King of France; Talleyrand-Perigord, ex-bishop, Napoleon's foreign minister and chamberlain to be; and others—all among the founders of or visitors to the colony.

Far below is a second marker just visible and indicating the site of the market place, where the main avenues crossed; but this marker, the parallel lines of trees and the picturesque stone fences are the sole remaining evidences of a venture which flourished for ten years and then ceased almost as spectacularly as it had begun.

The real purpose of the colony, according to a story passed along by the granddaughter of one of its original members to her children on her deathbed, was to provide a haven for Marie Antoinette and her children following the execution of her husband, Louis XVI. This plan went awry almost before it was conceived when Marie Antoinette followed her husband to the guillotine, and the Dauphin Louis XVII died in a Paris prison. Even the name of the settlement bears out this contention since its "Azilum" is indicative of the asylum sought. Preparations went so far that a great three-story log house was constructed for the ousted Queen, although she never lived within its sumptuous precincts.

Among the colonists were many who had aided the new nation in the recent Revolution either with service in the field or personal loans. Unable to return to France where their lives were now endangered by revolutionists, their Gallic natures turned easily to the new life to which they added a

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Seven Vacationists Have Narrow Escape from Waves

MANTOLOKING, N. J., Aug. 10.—(INS)—Seven vacationists—swept out to sea when a rickety rowboat capsized—today owed their lives to prompt rescue by coast guards and the crew of a fishing smack.

All seven were washed more than a quarter of a mile northward after Samuel Rulon-Miller, 22, and Pierce Archer, 23, of Philadelphia, and Mosley Tronne, 14, of Mantoloking, first were tossed from the overturned rowboat. Busty Braden, a life guard; William and Charles Rauth of New York and A. W. Thompson of White Plains, swimmers who went to their rescue when the youths became exhausted, also were stranded by the current. The four were given emergency treatment when brought ashore.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Await Final Agreement Word

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—A Presidential arbitration board today awaited only the final word of agreement from the Camden, N. J., shipyard workers to embark on a Federal move to seek a quick and peaceful settlement in the strike which has paralyzed work on seven naval warships at the New York Shipbuilding Company plant for nearly three months.

The Navy and Labor Departments were awaiting word from the workers' representative of their willingness to agree to arbitration in order to announce the board, the personnel of which has already been selected by the President. The President selected the board prior to his departure late yesterday on a week-end cruise in Chesapeake Bay. He explained at his press conference, the Board was being held in the "safe" pending final agreement for arbitration and expressed the hope an agreement would be forthcoming today. High ranking naval officials are worried about the delay in the shipbuilding program and there was a growing suspicion favoring taking the work allotted to Camden to some other district for completion.

Strike Settlement May Be Deferred

Camden, N. J., Aug. 10.—Final settlement of the three months strike of 4600 workers at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation may not be reached for some time, union leaders predicted today. Although the strikers are willing to accept the three-man arbitration board named by the President, union leaders said they were ready to fight to the bitter end unless their essential demands are considered. "We cannot consider any proposal for settling the strike which does not approve first of all for recognition of the union by the company," John Green, president and secretary of the Camden locale, said.

Plunge Into Tax Bill Drafting

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Working day and night, the Senate Finance Committee which is drafting President Roosevelt's tax bill, today plunged into the controversial features of the measure in the apparently futile hope of finishing up tonight. In spite of a strict ban of secrecy on proceedings, it was generally known today that the committee has for the present, ripped the inheritance tax schedule from the bill. The committee chairman, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi described all action thus far as purely tentative, yet there were many committee members who said the inheritance tax was gone finally so far as the committee itself was concerned.

ALL PARTS OF BUCKS TO SPONSOR PROJECTS

Recreation Centers To Be
Supervised in Six
Centers

APPROVED BY W. P. A.

Six recreation centers are to be operated throughout Bucks County with the approval of the Emergency Education Program by the Works Progress Administration. Federal funds are to be employed.

Anthony A. Beshel is supervisor of the work in this county, and his personnel and the sections in which the centers will be operated follow: Bristol, Miss Dora Thompson; Newtown, Miss Margaret Mechler; Morrisville, Richard Fox; Nockanixon township, George W. Casey; Quakertown, LeRoy Smith; Doylestown Township, Millard Robinson.

With the aid of these teachers, who were unemployed, Supervisor Beshel plans to put into operation classes in music appreciation, group singing, sketching and painting, play-reading and dramatics, clay modeling, handicraft such as rug-making, sewing and weaving.

In the realm of athletics, the teachers will conduct classes for those interested in physical education, playground training, trapeze exercises, quoits, tennis, swimming, outdoor basketball and hygiene.

Supervisor Beshel pointed out that all over the county classes, numbering between 20 and 40 people, are being held at the convenience of the pupils in fire halls, school buildings and grange auditoriums.

For one class at the Morrisville playground, 150 people reported for instruction.

Mr. Casey, a former member of the Hedgerow Theatre Repertory Company, was so successful with a drama group, which produced one of Chris-

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FLEETWINGS, INC., SELECTED BRISTOL; MARKET IS NEAR

Uses Stainless Steel To Make
Various Parts For
Airlanes

PLANT IS MODERN ONE

Favorable State Taxes Have
Now Changed, Say
Officials

This is the first of three articles about Bristol's youngest industry—Fleetwings Incorporated, airplane manufacturers.

(ARTICLE 1)

There were several factors which entered into the location in Bristol of Fleetwings, Incorporated, which company is now engaged in the manufacture of airplane parts of stainless steel, in lieu of aluminum or duralium.

Fleetwings, Inc., came here in November of 1934, purchasing the modern and spacious plant on North Radcliffe street, formerly occupied by the Keystone Aircraft Corporation. Prior to that date Fleetwings had maintained a laboratory at Roosevelt Field, Garden City, Long Island, for approximately four years.

"Bristol is near the market" was one of the reasons given by G. S. Ireland, vice president of Fleetwings, Inc., for the locating here of the first plant of the company. "Not only was Bristol near the market, but at that time we felt certain that the state of Pennsylvania was very conservative as far as taxes were concerned. But since coming here our opinions along that line have been changed, as taxes levied by the commonwealth have been greatly increased."

Another factor that led to the locating of the company here was the extremely large and withal modern plant which the Keystone Corporation had used to such excellent advantage. "We liked the plant immensely, and found it to be modern in every respect," said a spokesman for the company in telling of the move to Pennsylvania.

The officials of the company, who in addition to Mr. Ireland, are Carl deGanah, president; W. L. Sutton, chief engineer; and A. M. Carlson, secretary and treasurer, found the buildings to be all they had hoped for for the work at hand, and operations were in order shortly after the deal was closed.

"Our main work is that of using stainless steel for airplane parts, this taking the place of aluminum and duralium which are used by other aircraft concerns," was information given out at the plant. Aluminum and duralium are used extensively in all types of planes, except in some of the cheaper type where wood and wire are brought into play. The work with stainless steel at the Bristol plant is conducted for various parts for different types of aircraft, as well as for entire planes.

The floor space at the company's new plant last Fall proved too extensive with the work confined to the field of stainless steel. There are in the buildings 250,000 square feet of productive area. Of this Fleetwings, Inc., is using 40,000 square feet. A portion of the plant is leased to the Hall Aluminum Company, and the latter company likewise uses the second floor of the office building for its executives and office force. The executive offices of Fleetwings are located on the first floor.

In addition to the shops and offices one large hangar is located along the river to the rear of the grounds. This structure, measuring 175x103 feet, can house several sea-planes or amphibians at one time.

The number of employees at this aircraft factory total 109. Of this number 80 are in the shop; 10 are engineers; and 10 are located in the offices.

Form Blanket Club and Plan for Social Periods

A blanket club has been organized by members of Shepherds Delight Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, the organization being open to all interested. Plans formed Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Elmer, Swain street, call for sessions of the club each week, in connection with regular meetings of the lodge on the first and third Monday evenings of the month, and on the second and fourth Monday evenings at the homes of members. The first regular meeting will be next Monday night at the residence of Mrs. William Harding, 905 Garden street.

Officers chosen for the blanket club on Wednesday evening are: Mrs. John Elmer, president; Mrs. William Borchers, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Britton, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Goheen, assistant treasurer. A social time followed.

The public is invited to join the club and also to participate in the social periods at the homes and after each lodge meeting in the headquarters.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

The Bristol Courier

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935

NEW DEAL REPUDIATED

On no other basis than as a sharp and calculated rebuke to the New Deal can the outcome of the congressional by-election in the First Rhode Island district be regarded. The issue was clear cut: For the Roosevelt policies in toto, or against them hook, bait and sinker. The Republican candidate, Charles F. Risk, defeated the Democratic candidate, State Treasurer Antonio Prince, by almost 13,000 votes in a district that went Democratic by 21,000 only nine months ago.

This is the first direct test before the voters of the New Deal policies since the astonishing Roosevelt victory last November. By both parties it was regarded as a test and the consequences cannot be minimized.

From the standpoint of President Roosevelt and his "advisers" the situation is made worse by the state's refusal in a referendum vote to indorse public works projects to which the federal government would contribute 45 per cent, although a direct relief bond proposal was indorsed. The outcome is emphasized by the election of a Republican mayor of Newport for the first time in seventeen years.

The indignation of Rhode Island against the endless experiments and harassments of the New Deal is no different from the indignation that is so pronounced today in the other industrial states. They went gaily in favor of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, but today any Republican candidate could carry them. If the administration expects to survive the resentments it has so unnecessarily created, it will have to look elsewhere than to the manufacturing states.

LEVELING PRODUCTION

Part of the upturn in steel production during the period usually characterized by a summer lull is attributed by the magazine Steel to the fact that the automobile companies already are making preparations for bringing out the fall models. It says the auto industry's effort to "level out the peaks and valleys" hitherto customary in its annual production "appears to be having a similar effect in steel."

The likelihood that this result would follow from the auto industry's great experiment seemed evident from the start. It seemed evident the benefits of regularizing production in even a single huge seasonal industry would ramify throughout the country and into a variety of other industries engaged in supplying its raw materials.

If the steel industry does benefit by the auto industry's initiative, that would seem to be its cue for applying a degree of rational planning to its own problem of seasonal production, which probably is no more difficult of solution. The demand for steel is no more seasonal than the demand for automobiles has been, and certainly the competition in that industry is no keener.

These one and five-mill coins merely mean a handful of canary seed among the chicken feed.

Our town cynic says one and five-mill coins would be the potato chips in a currency system featuring the baloney dollar.

It is generally understood that war will not break in Ethiopia until the rains cease. If Haile Selassie wants peace, he has only to keep washing the car.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Harriman M. E. Church
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11; Juniors, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:45; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Epworth League will be held Thursday evening at the home of the pastor in Mayfair at eight o'clock.

Bristol Presbyterian Church
Bristol Presbyterian Church pulpit will be occupied tomorrow morning by the Rev. William Hamill Shields, D. D.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour
The Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister:
Sunday School will be held at 9:45; morning worship, with sermons both in English and in Italian, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Solla will preach in English on the theme "True Humility," and in Italian "Spiritual Roads."

The union evening service will be held in the Bristol Presbyterian Church, at 7:45.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miehl in honor of Mrs. Miehl's birthday, Monday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miehl, Edgington; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sedgewick, and daughter Joan; Benjamin Miehl, Miss Christine Miehl, William and John.

Miehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miehl.

Mrs. Charles Miehl, Miss Christine Miehl and friend, Benjamin Miehl, and John Miehl, spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

CROYDON

A band concert will be given by the Croydon Band on the public school grounds, Wednesday evening, August 28th, at 8 o'clock, under the leadership of George Zarr.

Don't forget the firemen's carnival tonight on the plot adjoining Croydon fire house.

BATH ROAD

Miss Dora Waldron accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockey and daughter Dixie Lee to New York on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson, Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mrs. Ella Vansant and Miss Mary A. Scott.

Vincent Napoli and children Pauline and Ephraim are spending some time at Seaside, N. J.

Kenneth Connell, Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mrs. Agnes Riggs.

Tour in Bradford County Recalls History

Continued from Page One
sporting twist. A dance hall was constructed, boating, sledding, card parties, even amateur dramatics were indulged in and to this day there persists a tale of a royal white stag.

THE SNOW LEOPARD by Chris Hawthorne

CHAPTER XXVIII

Toole stepped in and Bannister took his place at the controls. The propeller whirled, shooting a score of turbans and straw hats back in the wake of the plane as it taxied over the hard sand. An hour later they had passed the last hut (tent village) and were flying high above a naked desert. A white-hot sun quivered in the burnt blue ether, unfecked by a single cloud bank.

Below them lay a wide sweep of desolation—sand, dried clay and sepulchral silence. Here and there a pinnacle of red sandstone stood nakedly forth like a fire-scarred turret. The plane was like an abandoned, burnt-out hell.

Suddenly an impish black cloud loomed like an evil, threatening head. Mushrooming at the crest, the cloud assumed the shape of a battered funnel; then, with a swirl, swirling dip it headed directly toward them.

"A tornado!" Bannister shouted. "I'd better climb."

The black cloud, at first almost formless, had now taken on the definite shape and motion of a spinning top. Instead of rising, it revolved over the surface of the desert, sucking up a great pillar of sand at each contact.

Bannister was reducing the gap between the plane and the spinning cloud at a speed of a hundred miles an hour, while the storm was approaching at a rate equal if not greater, yet it was fully ten minutes before the plane rode high above the disturbance.

In a few minutes more they passed the vortex. The plane moved steadily and Bannister began to descend. He changed his mind in an instant when a spray of grits battered his face and a hollow roar from behind. Sending the machine upward at a sharp angle, he turned just in time to see a look of relief flash across Toole's face. His companion's lips were moving. He could read the message without difficulty:

"Beware the black burn!"

Despite the roar of the motor and the great height at which they were flying, both had heard a terrifying crescendo of shrieks as they passed over the huriling core of the tornado.

"The peresh—desert witches!" yelled Toole.

Bannister heard the same blood-sounding cry but gave them a more prosaic interpretation.

"Witches?" he shouted back. "Sounds more like wild dogs to me."

But a more appalling quality permeated the melody that rose from the charnal pits below them. It was as though a flight of screaming furies had escaped from torture, only to be dragged back again to their place of torment. And in it all a distinctly human note had become discernable.

Far beneath them the storm had roared past, close to the face of the desert. A fascination stronger than discretion, laid a mastering touch on Bannister's hand. He turned the plane and swept downward in a wide arc.

In the wake of that terrific wind the sand was settling back. Out of the yellow spindle light rays trickled up the same eerie trumpeting that had ascended through the vacuum funnel created by the tornado. In another five minutes the air had cleared entirely. Under the abrasive action of sand and wind, long ridges of red stone had been swept bare and polished like onyx-topped tables. With the light touch of a beetle the little craft taxied over one of these surfaces and came to a halt. Just in time to witness—far off—a desert tragedy.

Toole and Bannister leaped from the machine. Bullly seemed to prefer the shelter and remained within. They were at an elevation of at least one hundred feet from the general level of the desert, their view encompassing an area bounded only by the horizon. Not a grain of sand was stirring in the still, hot air, but the great dunes were billowing uneasily as they found new adjustments after the upheaval.

At a distance of less than half a mile they discerned a curious formation. Two high ridges of sand, running laterally and apparently drawn up to a tent-like acute angle by the suction of the wind, were gradually settling inward, as though pouring into some invisible maw of

the desert. In the space between these deadly slides, within the very maw itself, scores of huge, swaying things seemed to be intent upon climbing the sloping and ever-shifting walls—to escape threatened suffocation when the whirling mountain-sides of sand filled the wind-swept hollow.

Unmistakably, the objects were living creatures. Occasionally, one would find a firm foothold beneath the treacherous sand and feet itself, showing a hulking body, only to be drawn back again as if by some pitiless, unseen hand. Then from the wretched victim of the shifting quicksands would issue a soul-wrenching wail of despair.

"Camels and mules and horses and men," observed Bannister grimly.

"May the Lord have mercy on 'em!" prayed Toole.

Whatever contempt they might have had for the Abbe's warning against the peresh this terrible tragedy of the desert had chastened them. With emotions strange to both, they gazed at the struggling, shrieking creatures, brought close to their eyes by powerful glasses.

For another ten minutes they stood upon their own secure shelf of rock, silent, helpless and with eyes fastened upon that terrible spectacle.

The cries grew fainter. One by one, camels, horses, mules and men, were engulfed until at last a motionless yellow pall lay over them all. The desert had claimed its sacrifice; gorged, it had fallen asleep.

Toole had lowered his glasses and taken off his hat.

"Big Jeff's men," Bannister remarked finally.

The detective nodded soberly, uttered what sounded like a sigh, and said, putting on his hat:

"Let's go!"

Neither had dreamed of such an end of Whipple's "mob." In that band of about three hundred there must have been some gallant souls. Many had been outcasts from their native countries, had fought in foreign legions, again becoming outcasts to take a last hazard with their lives. What urge had moved them? Perhaps they had met a fate fitting and merciful for their kind.

"Dick" and the veteran detective climbed back into their plane. After a gingerly ascent Bannister found the crisp structure of the machine was holding fast, although an occasional crackle and spit would send Toole's eyes rolling skyward.

They had been flying another hour when an outline of faint blue foothills began to pencil the horizon, rapidly deepening to indigo and purple.

Bannister was beginning to worry over his fuel supply when he heard a shout from the detective. He seized his own glasses. Deep in the distance he could see a mighty white pyramid—alone, majestic, like a ghostly sentinel, the gateway to a new world. Their goal was in sight. The spectral mountain must be "Our Lady in White!"

"We'll land on the lady's shoulder!" Dick shouted back.

Yet it was fully an hour before the plane was circling the stark peak, white and cold in the upper reaches but wearing skirts of pale yellow and green.

"She's in evening dress to greet us!" cried Bannister.

The near slope of the mountain, an outpost of the great Himalayas that flung themselves over such a tremendous area, presented a sheer declivity, but a segment of the far side descended into the valley by a series of abrupt terraces—deep angular clefts, stepped like a giant's stairway. This, they knew from the map, was the western approach to the Sire Depression. Bannister began to manoeuvre for landing on one of these ramps but found them sprayed with boulders and split with deep crevasses. A crash landing seemed inevitable.

"Buffaloes!" yelled Toole suddenly.

They were over the third broad "tread" of the great stairway, counting from the top. Bannister looked down. Two great beasts, the size and shape of oxen, but with shaggy pelts, were feeding peacefully near a long, low object that looked like a stone hut. He dropped nearer and saw a clearing, wide and long enough to afford a landing. Hearing the roar of the propeller, the animals looked up, bucked, plunked, and ran to cover.

which still roams the woods immune to the marksmanship of the hunter.

All was not rosy, however, as new exiles headed for Azilum. The new government was embarrassed by French resentment of its attitude toward these persons whom it considered enemies of the state. This situation developed until Washington was unable to greet such distinguished visitors as Talleyrand and Liancourt when they reached our shores. The upper circles of Philadelphia society were most hospitable but unofficial in their welcome.

From Philadelphia three roads led to Harrisburg, Catawissa and Wilkes-Barre from which points the traveler continued to Azilum either by overland trails or by flatboat and dugout up the Susquehanna.

Associated with General de Noailles in the founding of the colony was Antoine Omer Talon, royal Parisian judge and prosecutor and friend of the Queen. Putting aside memories of a brighter day in which he was governor of the Chatelet at an annual salary of 100,000 francs he took on the position as manager and host of the new colony at \$3000 per year.

In the easy fellowship of a Paris in the wilderness romance bloomed and culminated in the marriage of the Marquis de Blacons and Mlle. de Maude, while other noblemen took as brides English and American girls. Homes were built with care, shingled, papered and fitted with glazed windows and in some cases shutters—to the never-ending amazement of neighboring backwoodsmen who considered a one-room cabin with a roof overhead more than enough for their needs.

Good fortune favored the colony and

in 1796 the three Orleans princes, sons of Philippe Egalite, arrived. There seems little doubt that had conditions continued unfavorable in France the new settlement would have outgrown its bounds and contributed a lasting significance to the area. However, as the years rolled on one Napoleon Bonaparte came into prominence in France and the exiles saw in his attitude a desire for peace abroad and accord at home. His readiness to remove decrees of arrest against many of the exiles stirred a desire to recross the Atlantic and resume their disrupted life at home. This desire was easily converted to action since arrangements could be made through Josephine Beauharnais, a woman of West Indian extraction and therefore no stranger to many of the Azilum colony, who later became Empress.

One by one the colonists departed. Talleyrand in 1796; Liancourt in 1797 and in 1798-1800 the Egalites. Many resumed their old professions at arms joining Napoleon's army and navy. Those who had become accustomed to the less vigorous temperatures of San Domingo migrated to the fertile acres of Georgia, many settling near Savannah. Others who had neither title or estates awaiting them in France, and those who had married American women, tarried.

Among these, perhaps the best known was Bartholome Laporte who occupied the great house and tilled a portion of the village site. A son of this house, John Laporte, became a highly regarded citizen of the community and served as Congressman and Judge. Some of the original timbers from the Queen's House hand-hewn and worn may still be seen in sheds on a nearby farm.

Thus another gallant attempt at foreign colonization in Pennsylvania faded but the Gallic influence which these cultured adventurers brought into the wilderness has left its stamp down through the years.

Complete information regarding tours to this or other sections of the Commonwealth may be had without charge by addressing the Publicity Bureau, Room 312, State Highway Department, Harrisburg.

Child Labor Law "Ups" Age Limits

Continued from Page One

tween 7:00 p. m. and 7 a. m., instead of 8 p. m. and 6 a. m., as formerly. The previous law required no rest period, but the present law provides that work shall not be for more than a five-hour continuous period with a thirty-minute period intermission for rest or lunch.

The law has been liberalized likewise for minors between the ages of 16 and 18. Whereas, there was no restriction of working periods in the former law, under the provisions of the amended act no employment shall be for more than eight hours per day.

Instantly a human figure appeared—at least it walked erect and wore clothing. Except for the details, it might have been a strange monster, new to the eyes of white men.

Bannister shut off the motor and a distinctly human voice permeated the dying hum of the blades.

The figure darted out from the shelter of the hut with wildly waving arms. It was that of a dwarf—the head and face large, the apparent size of both being greatly augmented by a tremendous effusion of hair. The shoulders were abnormally broad, the chest deep and (as Toole later commented) the "legs hardly long enough to reach the ground."

The Americans sprang from the machine and heard a voice, sonorous, and pleasant, speaking in their own tongue.

"Welcome, gentlemen!"

The dwarf was a white man, and a hearty, well-spoken one at that. "Abbe 'Bergere'?" Bannister asked.

The strange little fellow nodded. Took Dick's extended hand in a grip even more powerful than his own releasing it to grasp Toole's with his steel-like fingers.

"Mr. Bannister and Mr. Toole!" he boomed. "I hardly expected you so soon. But that makes you doubly welcome!"

Abbe Bergere led Bannister and Toole to his hut. Entering, they found a clean, well lighted room about thirty feet square. The stone floor was carpeted with rough matting, evidently woven from stiff grass, the sark which they had been warned to avoid in a plane landing.

Bannister told the Abbe of the storm in the desert and the fate of the caravan.

"Whipple's army of freebooters," said the Abbe. "God's hand seems to have reached down and prevented the slaughter of Sire's homeland. Yet it was a merciful death for the mercenaries."

He walked to a little chapel in the corner of the room, knelt and offered prayer. Toole, standing in the middle of the floor, sunk to his knees. Bullly crouched down and looked at his master who presently found himself kneeling. The requiescat ended as quickly as it had begun.

The raid on the Theesalania, Whipple's escape and the kidnapping of Karen Sire already were known to the Abbe.

"Knowing Whipple's ambitions and his methods better than either of you," he said, "I am inclined to think Miss Sire is safe for a time. There is no place on earth, except in the Depression, where he will feel himself safe. He will not know until his actual arrival here what has become of his brigade of butchers unless he should meet some survivors. If there be any. He may even walk over their burial place without seeing a trace of them. He probably will arrive here with a few trusted retainers, holding Miss Sire as a hostage. A bargain with Sire for her unharmful return is the only hope he can entertain of ever returning to civilization. Yes, I think she will be safe—for a time."

"How have you been able to keep in touch with all these things?" Bannister asked, relieved at this sanguine opinion.

"You have just come from the heart of civilization," the Abbe answered, "yet you will find it difficult to believe that Sire is able to communicate with me by wireless. But it's a fact. I have a receiving set but as yet I have no radio sender. All Sire's message come to me in a broadcast from Shanghai, where Sire has agents. The program reach the general public in the in recent form of music and comment but they are coded for me. Sire sends his code messages in the regular way to Shanghai and his agents do the rest."

"How did you manage to send that warning to us at Maura?"

"There is a caravan route centuries old along the north rim of the valley below. With glasses I can pick up the infrequent travellers. I get my supplies from them. I had accumulated quite a number of messages from Sire before I was able to send any back to him by this means. The note to Maura was included among them."

(To Be Continued)

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six days a week, and forty-four hours a week. No employment of youth of this age group is permissible in, about, or in connection with any establishment where alcoholic liquors are handled, nor in a public bowling alley nor in a pool or billiard room.

Boys and girls between 16 and 18 must now secure an employment certificate from the school authorities under the same conditions required previously for minors under 16 years of age. The chief exceptions are for Mathis.

street trades such as the selling of newspapers and minors employed as messengers in those telegraph offices which employ only one boy.

TOUR NEW YORK STATE

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue and family, Bristol Township, have been touring New York State, making stops at Kingston, Lake Mohawk, and Binghamton. At the latter point they visited Mrs. LaRue's sister, Mrs. James Mathis.

The New Tenants of The Temple

Continued from Page One

daily lives of such a continental nation, he stated the obvious.

Naturally our people could not believe that within two years this same man would utilize the facilities at the disposal of the President of the Nation TO SPREAD SNEERING PROPAGANDA AGAINST THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, because that tribunal in UNANIMOUS DECISIONS had upheld THE VERY DOCTRINE CANDIDATE ROOSEVELT HAD PREACHED.

They could not believe he would inferentially hold HIMSELF forth as one of the supermen whose non-existence he had proclaimed.

* * *

When Candidate Roosevelt said it was what people DID more than what they SAID which demonstrated their sincerity, his facility in expressing such a truism in such attractive and understandable form convinced millions of his sincerity of purpose and his devotion to his pledged word.

These people could not possibly imagine such a man within a period of two years REPUDIATING EVERY MAJOR UTTERANCE UPON THE BASIS OF WHICH HE HAD ATTAINED THE HIGHEST OFFICE WITHIN THEIR GIFT.

When Candidate Roosevelt was transformed into President Roosevelt by the very act of solemnly swearing to uphold the Constitution of the United States, no normal minded person could foresee that within approximately two years this very man would write to a Congressman a letter ADVOCATING THE ENACTMENT OF A BILL NOTWITHSTANDING THERE MIGHT BE A REASONABLE DOUBT OF ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY.

And, of course, no one could foresee that this man could write such a letter in view of the fact that competent lawyers in his own entourage had advised him bluntly that THE MEASURE WAS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

* * *

These few of many bases for history exemplify and foreshadow the ultimate verdict. Up to the present time no defense has been entered to the overwhelming record of broken pledges, betrayals of faith, repudiations of solemn oaths, and cynical disregard of the legal safeguards to liberty set up by the Fathers.

In the broadest sense this vicious violation of American rights and liberties constitutes a grave reflection not only upon the Administration which perpetrates it but also upon the decadent Nation which tolerates it.

WHERE DOES ALL MY MONEY GO ?

I WISH I had more to spend this summer . . . simply must get white shoes and a new light sweater and those two books and, well, lots of things . . . I'm not extravagant, but where does all my money go?

• • •

Don't worry too much—the very same sort of problem bothers the folks along Millionaire Row. And you can do something about it, very easily, by learning how to recognize the best things to buy, the best places to buy and the best times to buy.

The advertising columns of this newspaper can help you considerably. Form the habit of watching them closely for news about things you need now or will be needing soon. The facts are all there, waiting to be found. Perhaps you haven't been looking.

Register this fact right now: Advertised products give better service and more solid satisfaction than the things nobody knows. If you want the most for your money, and more money for other things, buy the brand with a reputation. It's a real bargain at its regular price!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

LEAVE TOWN

Two days were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Opyke, 210 Jefferson avenue, in Atlantic City, N. J.

A visit of a week to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves, Lawrenceville, N. J., is being paid by Miss Margaret LeCompte, North Radcliffe street.

Roy Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whiteley, Jefferson avenue, and their guest, Archibald Wilkinson, Franklin, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. John Denver, Wilmington, Del.

The Misses Winnifred and Cecilia Kelly, and Mrs. William I. Murphy, Jefferson avenue, are passing the week-end at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, 816 Jefferson avenue, will week-end at Beach Haven Crest, N. J., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison.

Mrs. Charles Omrod and daughter Betsy, Jackson street, with Miss Elizabeth Omrod, Philadelphia, are passing a month at Browns Mills, N. J. Mr. Omrod joins his family over the week-ends.

Marie and Allan Barr, Monroe street, with Roy and Ruth Bailey, Cleveland street, are passing a week in Burlington, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

FOLKS FROM HERE AWAY

Miss Anna Jeffries, 557 Bath street, spent the past two weeks vacationing in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papotto, the Misses Mary and Lucy Papotto, 301 Lafayette street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cipriotti, Philadelphia. Mr. Papotto and sons, Carmen and John, also spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Albright, Walnut street, is spending two weeks visiting relatives in Morrisville.

Miss Virginia McIvaine, Mulberry street, is spending two weeks in Seaside, N. J., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubele have returned to their home on Fairview Lane, after a week's motor trip through Maryland and Virginia.

GO TO MISSOURI

Harry Arnold, Jr., Miss Helen Arnold, Radcliffe street, Dr. Jack Craig, Radcliffe street, are on a motor trip to Dr. Craig's home in Harrisonville, Mo. Dr. Craig's mother will return to Bristol with them and pay an extended visit at the Arnold home. Miss Louise DesCamps, New York City, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bakelaar, 1715 Farragut avenue, are spending two weeks on a motor trip through New York State to Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Fairview Lane, are spending this week visiting relatives in Virginia.

PAY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and son, Frank, Jr., Lyndhurst, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Ridge, 241 Madison street, James Ridge, Newark, N. J., visited his mother from Friday until Sunday.

Frank McElroy, Jersey City, N. J., is paying a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, Pine street.

Miss Julia LaPolla and Miss Hester Logan, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaPolla, Wood street.

Mrs. Ernest Rubertone and daughter Rose, Mrs. Mary Bergamo, New York, and Miss Philomena Rubertone, Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a month's vacation at 312 Lincoln avenue.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Washington street, will have as guests for several days next week, Mr. and Mrs. George Wichser, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, Jefferson avenue, the forepart of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Philadelphia.

Paying a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Buckley street, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichser, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue, during the week, were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Evans, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Evans, Jr., Philadelphia.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ancher, Radcliffe street, were Miss Deborah Douglass and Mrs. Emma Sickles, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Catharine Gildi, Philadelphia, who is recuperating from a tonsil operation, is passing a month with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gildi, Lafayette street.

Miss Nora Leech, Germantown, paid

a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, Madison street.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anthony Saranzac, Pond street, returned Tuesday from five weeks' treatment at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. While there, Mrs. Saranzac underwent an operation for appendicitis.

ON VISITS OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon and daughter, Miss Doris Mershon, and Miss Julia Daniels, Otter street, spent a day at Seaside, N. J.

The week-end will be passed by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington street, in Penn's Grove, N. J., where they will be entertained by Miss Louise Simons.

Joseph Wilkinson, Pond street, with his brothers, Archibald Wilkinson, Franklin; Richard and Albert Wilkinson, Sr., and nephew, Albert, Jr., Bordentown, N. J., are passing the remainder of the week in Wildwood, N. J.

A vacation of a fortnight's duration in Brown's Mills, N. J., is being passed by Mrs. Edward Reardon and son, Joseph, North Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Alfred Doty, Cedar and Washington streets, is in Saginaw, Mich., paying a several weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

James Peoples, Corson street, was an overnight guest Wednesday of John McCauley, Mauch Chunk. Mr. Peoples with his host, left yesterday to spend several days in North Carolina.

HERE ON VACATION

Frank McElroy, Jr., Jersey City, N. J., is spending his vacation with Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, 813 Pine street.

COMPLIMENT A BATH STREET RESIDENT BY A SHOWER OF GIFTS

Mrs. John Walterick is Feted Guest at McDonnell Home

Complimenting Mrs. John Walterick, a shower was tendered her Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William McDonnell, Bath street.

Flowers and favors decorated the table, a parafol from which ribbons dropped, having at the end of each a verse, telling the young bride where to look for her gifts, was suspended from the ceiling. The color scheme was green.

Attendants were: Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Mrs. Roy Jenks, Mrs. Frank Phipps, Mrs. Thomas Sommers and the Misses Margaret and Elyona Breece and Rose and Margaret Stephenson.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

ORANGES are the outstanding fruit value this week. Use them for juice, for cooling beverages, salads and desserts.

Bananas, peaches, plums, pears, melons and grapes are also plentiful and very moderate in price. Greening apples are the newest of new apples in market.

Succotash is definitely in season with both yellow and white varieties of corn cheap and lima beans reasonably priced. Cabbage, beets, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplant, green peppers, onions and celery offer excellent value.

All meats are higher, particularly smoked hams and other pork products. Broiling and frying chickens tempt appetites and pocketbooks. More but-ter, and cheese are being produced than are being eaten. Eggs are not quite so plentiful but their price is still moderate.

Three menus at different budget levels follow.

Low Cost Dinner
Hamburg Steak with Fried Onions
Mashed Potatoes Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Pudding with Peaches
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Pot Roast of Beef Potatoes
Corn-on-the-Cob Sliced Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Orange Refrigerator Cake
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner
Stuffed Celery Broiled Chicken
Potatoes in Cream Green Lima Beans
Combination Salad
Rolls and Butter
Fruit Cup Orange Cake
Coffee

County Scouts Regret Jamboree Postponement

Continued from Page One

cision as to what is to be done. We will have to take the announcement in "real Scouting spirit." Further information will be sent you as soon as we receive it."

Scout Executive William F. Livermore had been selected as Regional Decorator for the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. In addition he had received assignment as Sectional Exhibit Director, and Assistant Regional Act Director. The latter assignment involved the presenting of the monster Regional Pageant on Thursday, August 22nd, in the Ellipse, near the Washington Monument.

The Bucks County Council Jamboree group had been selected for one of the most difficult parts in the Regional Pageant of the Beginning of America in Region Three. The Scouts and Leaders were to portray the scene of King John and the Magna Charta. Costume material had been secured when the postponement notice was received.

Scoutmaster Clarence Souder of Perkassie No. 1 was to be the Jamboree Scoutmaster. Mr. Souder is the Scoutmaster of the 1935 County Scoutmaster's Troop. Assisting Mr. Souder as Jamboree Assistant Scoutmaster were to be Assistant Scoutmaster William M. Carlin, Jr., of Doylestown No. 1, and Assistant Scoutmaster William J. Palmer, of Langhorne, Frank Boehret of Chalfont was to go as the Assistant Scoutmaster with the Scouts in excess of the Bucks County Jamboree Troop.

It is believed the Jamboree will be postponed to a date in September or October. Possibly, a new site may be selected. Everyone hopes an effort will be made to continue in some manner the great gathering of 30,000 Scouts and Scouters. There is nothing that can equal the fellowship, the international brotherhood nor the educational opportunity offered by the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Jamboree.

Middle District Republicans Plan Picnic and Outing

Continued from Page One

Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Blooming Glen; Simon K. Moyer, Silverdale; Edward Oelkers, Point Pleasant; Mrs. Helen S. Thomas, Doylestown; Dr. Henry W. Turner, New Hope; Mrs. Mabel Wiggins, Wrightstown.

Program committee: Joseph A. Steelman, Doylestown; Gerald Hennessy, Doylestown; Mrs. Margaret Acuff James, Doylestown; Mrs. Adeline Kelly, Chalfont, R. D.; C. William West, Forest Grove.

Finance committee: William F. Fretz, Pipersville; L. Strickler Worthington, New Hope; George S. Hobensack, Ivyland.

Speakers committee: William H. Satterthwaite, Doylestown; Mrs. Annie B. Cooper, Pineville; Edward B. Watson, Mechanicsville.

Publicity committee: Oscar O. Bean, Doylestown; Mrs. Stella Fleming, Harrow; George S. Hotchkiss, Doylestown.

All Parts of Bucks To Sponsor Projects

Continued from Page One

topher Morley's inimitable one-act plays, that it was presented in an Easton theatre, paying a profit in addition to making enough money for the expenses of putting it on.

An expert draftsman and former architect, Mr. Casey aids some of his pupils in completing and creating plans or blue prints for the construction of small buildings or additions on their properties.

Several pupils in a sketching class, which at the present time are doing Delaware Valley pastoral scenes, have achieved remarkable satisfaction with their newly discovered talent.

The idea of the Summer project chiefly is to afford those with too much leisure an opportunity to improve themselves by attending some phase of the educational recreation provided for by qualified instructors.

It was also pointed out that the teachers are supposed to meet their classes when it is most convenient to the men and women who are attending them.

Chiefly the project has been designed for the unemployed, but Supervisor Beshel stated that anyone with too much leisure may enroll in the classes.

Members of the Emergency Educational Council include County Superintendent J. Harry Hoffman, chairman, Doylestown; Mrs. Alexander Fleischer, Doylestown; Mrs. Marian Davies, of Morrisville; Mrs. Marlan Davies, of Richboro; Mrs. John A. Flood, New Hope, and Miss Dorothy Ely, of the Phillips Mill Association.

Since July 29, the project has been under the Works Progress Administration.

During the winter, the project was mainly concerned with academic subjects.

Ethiopia is Land of "Believe It or Not"

Continued from Page One

aisles of the market. Camels standing in somnolent idleness as their owners boggle. Housewives in great voluminous skirts shrilly bargain and loiter from booth to booth, large bunches of keys rattling as they walk.

Gouragis, the farmers of the country, was trilled moppish heads as they argue over heaps of corn. Gallos, the nomadic herdsmen, are loud in commercial debate over the merits of a cow or a sheep.

In the shadows of neighboring houses the old men sit moving black and white stones over a board as they play a native version of chess, the country's only game.

There is monotony to the market's food display. Ethiopians care little for variety. Corn is their principal food-stuff, though nomadic tribes live on milk and meat. The only alcoholic drink is made in an earthen jar from

water and honey which is fermented by a herb.

"Berber" A Delicacy

The only departure from the ordinary fare in Addis Ababa and the other towns of Abyssinia is a dish called berber. It is very similar to an Indian curry and is highly spiced.

Other than the market places of the Orient, is but an open place where the food, if protected at all, there are few places where goods and foodstuffs can be bought. There is only one really modern store—conducted by an Armenian—in the town. This store carries a line of general goods. There are also a few other stores conducted by British Indians who in recent years have been filtering in to join the merchant ranks.

Very little of a modern city's mechanization is evidenced in Addis Ababa. Excluding the legations, an inventory of the town would reveal perhaps one bathtub and about 500 automobiles. The tub is owned by a Greek boniface and the cars are the possession of local chiefs and cab companies.

The cars are operated principally by Arab drivers who career wildly about in a bedlam of traffic.

Hang Death Driver

Once when the automobile had just been introduced into Addis Ababa an Arab driver ran over and killed a pedestrian. Puzzled at first as to what penalty should be imposed it was finally decided to invoke the Biblical law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." The Arab was hanged and afterward traffic was less reckless.

It is only in the matter of dress that Ethiopians escape primitive simplicity. Men are invariably garbed in tight white pants and vapacious shawls. Priests don black robes. Nobles are identified by blue cloaks, their rank

marked by embroidery. Recently the king introduced a new sartorial note, wearing a tiara which consists of two felt hats jammed into each other.

The women wear voluminous skirts and shawls and never any jewelry. At their waist is always a large bunch of keys and a cross. Should a housewife possess a ring or a pendant she wears it on the key chain and never on her hands or neck.

(Street corner justice, with doctor sleuths, primitive marriage and divorce and the barefooted police department are among the odd facts revealed in the next of this series.)

A PUSHING YOUNG MAN

HOLBROOK, N. S. W. — (INS) — For a \$25 wager, young Robert Jones of Holbrook, pushed a wheelbarrow weighing 98 pounds for 1644 miles—from Holbrook to Little Billabong. He took only three hours 39 minutes for the journey. The time allowed was four hours.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of James L. McGee, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

MARGUERITE M. MCGEE, Executrix, Bristol, Pa.
HUGH B. EASTBURN, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

8-10-670w

BASEBALL

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) LEEDOM'S FIELD
3:00 P. M. LANDRETH SEEDS vs. DELANCO

GRAND

SATURDAY Matinee 2:30
Evening 7 & 9

Oh, Boy, For A Day of Fun at The Grand!

The Home-Run King of Laughter

Joe E. Brown

—In—

'Alibi Ike'

The uproariously funny baseball story by Ring Lardner. Dizzy Joe Brown dizzier than Dizzy Dean in the dizziest game you've ever seen.

You Will Laugh As Never Before

Don't Miss "Fun Day" Today at The Grand!

MONDAY and TUESDAY

WE'VE FOUND HER — YOU'LL KEEP HER IN YOUR HEART

JANE WITHERS in
"GINGER"

THE CHILD MARIE DRESSLER

She gave you a sample in "Bright Eyes;" now she gives you the "works." So human, you'll love her; so side-splitting, you'll roar.

The Tomboy of the Tenements Becomes the Terror of the Penthouse

Don't Miss This Show Monday or Tuesday!

A NEW CHILD SENSATION THAT YOU WILL LOVE

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

EARLL—At Bristol, Pa., August 8, 1935, Helen, wife of Robert Earll, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from her late residence, 322 Wood St., Bristol, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jackson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

CHRYSLER SEDAN '32—4-door, \$350; 29-75 Chrysler, \$195; 1931 Ford Coach, \$175; 1931 Buick, 4-door sedan, \$310; 1933 Plymouth Coach, \$305; 1931 Essex Coach, \$165; 50 other cars to choose from, \$15 up. Highest cash prices paid for used cars. P. & M. Motors, 5319-27 Frankford Ave., near end of "L", or phone Joseph Roche, Bristol 2437.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Repairing, cleaning and adjusting. All work guaranteed. New and rebuilt machines for sale. William N. Weir, 2023 Wilson avenue.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN—Mechanically inclined, to train for air conditioning and refrigeration work. Write Box 270, Courier Office.

MAN—With salesman, collection or chain store experience for local work. Light car desirable. Best references required. State salary expected and if now employed, W. M. Brodd, 601 American Mechanics Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

Financial

Business Opportunities

PREPARE FOR YOUR VOCATION—Hundreds of bright young men are graduating from high schools and colleges. In a few years some of them will be leaders in great industrial projects. PRINTING AND JOURNALISM are among America's greatest industries. To those whose talents and ambitions qualify them for entrance, the EMPIRE STATE SCHOOL OF PRINTING offers a comprehensive course in technique and informative subjects relating to the industry. The Empire State School of Printing is not a commercialized "trade school." It is an educational institution, founded and supported by State and National Newspaper Publishers' Associations for the advancement of the industry. Here knowledge is acquired and skills developed in the fundamentals of printing and journalism by teaching methods, which experience proves must supercede the old apprenticeship system of training. Write John W. Baker, Director, for complete information, giving your own educational background and experience. Address: 440 W. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Merchandise

Boats and Accessories

EVINRUDE MOTOR—16 h.p., 10-foot Sport Speed Hull. C. R. Swain, Edgely, phone 9341.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

CLEVELAND ST.—2 apartments, one on first floor, one on second floor—4 rooms and bath, each, good condition. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 469 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

BEAUTIFUL—Six-room apartment on Wilson Ave., with bath and garage. Newly painted and papered. Heat furnished. \$25 month. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3-room, Main street, Hulmeville. Phone Hulmeville 705-W.

Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, garage, all conveniences. \$25. Available August 15th. Dr. Edw. J. Linn, Newportville Road, Bristol 2868.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale

BRICK STORE AND DWELLING—7 rooms, bath, garage, all conveniences. \$1500 down. Will finance balance. Apply 1805 Farragut avenue.

Houses for Sale

OND ST.—8-room frame house, needs repairs and paint, but is a bargain at \$1300; \$400 cash; balance, mortgage. Eastburn & Blanche.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed. Courier Classified Ads bring results.

Radio Patrol

WHILE THE RADIO PATROL STARTS IN SEARCH OF GLADYS, LET US FOLLOW THE CHILD AFTER SHE HAS LEFT HER PLAYMATE DOTTY.



AFTER HOURS OF AIMLESS WANDERING



I CAN'T KEEP MY EYES OPEN



THE SHADOWS LENGTHEN AND A SINISTER SILHOUETTE FALLS ACROSS THE SLEEPING GLADYS



